

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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Truman Carries 28 States With 304 Electoral Votes

The highest hopes of the Democratic party were exceeded in the presidential election Tuesday. Not only was President Harry S. Truman returned to office, but his party won control in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. Results remained in doubt through Tuesday night, but as returns neared completion Wednesday forenoon Republican hopes faded when Ohio and California, with 25 electoral votes each, put Truman ahead.

Bethel, Oxford County, and Maine went Republican as usual. In the County only Rufford, Mexico, Roxbury and Stow were Democratic.

The national totals were entirely at odds with all predictions and polls, and the President's success is attributed to his fighting campaign which minimized the effects of the anticipated loss to "Dixiecrat" and Progressive candidates.

With most of the returns in, the popular vote was: Truman, 22,031,686; Dewey, 20,217,515; Wallace, 1,012,150; Thurmond, 839,024.

Late reports give state results as follows:

Truman: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming. (304 electoral votes)

Dewey: Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont. (189 electoral votes)

Thurmond: Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina. (38 electoral votes)



President Harry S. Truman

Oxford County Totals

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace
Andover	190	45	0
Bethel	467	185	3
Brownfield	137	84	2
Buckfield	218	72	1
Byron	14	12	0
Canton	157	56	0
Denmark	126	47	0
Dixfield	319	134	5
Fryeburg	450	89	1
Gilead	23	19	1
Greenwood	71	63	1
Hanover	49	30	0
Hartford	94	27	0
Hébron	131	23	3
Hiram	178	72	0
Lovell	181	41	2
Mexico	466	710	38
Newry	34	29	0
Norway	795	328	8
Oxford	187	125	1
Paris	891	294	9
Peru	103	85	7
Porter	218	111	1
Roxbury	44	54	1
Rumford	1180	2171	38
Stoneham	54	29	1
Stow	18	19	0
Summer	125	33	1
Sweden	23	7	0
Upton	23	4	0
Waterford	172	60	1
Woodstock	227	70	0
Lincoln Pl.	16	3	0
Magalloway	20	7	0
Totals	7376	5138	123

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Edward Hanscom was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Natalie Smith of Greene is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Benn.

Parker Conner is spending a few days at Bingham with a hunting party.

Teddy Hanscom returned Tuesday from the C M G Hospital, where he underwent a tonsillotomy last week.

Mrs. Albert Cotton underwent surgery Monday at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Gladys Bean is caring for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Eldredge.

John Compass was called to Somerset, Mass., Monday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Compass.

Mrs. Esther Williamson of Upton is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. F. I. French, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jafar Davet-Murex of Riverdale, N. Y., are spending some time at their cottage, Song Pond.

Mrs. Lloyd Chapin and daughter Jane of Boston are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chayer, and family at Revere, Mass.

Mrs. Hannah Dock has returned to her home in Woodstock, N. Y., after a visit with her son, Norman Dock, and family.

Harry Sawin returned home the first of the week after spending 10 days with his son, Glyndon Sawin, and family at Farmington.

The W S C B met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis instead of today because of the Rumford Hospital Fair.

Gordon Merrill and Guy Merchant of Rumford are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill and hunting in this vicinity.

The fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire which covered several acres on the farm of Arhol Brown, Grover Hill, Wednesday afternoon.

Robert A. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle A. Foster, is head of the Publicity Commission of the student Christian Association at Bates College. He is serving on the Campus Community Chest committee and is news editor of the Student, weekly campus newspaper.

Miss Beatrice Brown entertained a group of children Saturday evening at a Halloween party at her camp at Song Pond. Games with prizes were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Joan and John H. Clair of Cape Elizabeth, Frank Flint, Donald Burns, and Wayne Perry.

Finger Painting Is Fun
by Mrs. Ed Peaslee
Wednesday, Eve, Nov 10
8 O'CLOCK
GARLAND CHAPEL
Sponsored by the Guild 25c

Mrs. David Thompson is visiting in Auburn.

Mrs. Richard Leighton is making a good recovery from surgery recently performed at St. Louis Hospital, Berlin.

Mrs. L. C. Snowman and daughter Mary Ellen of Caribou and Mrs. Edward Underwood and son Peter and Fred D. Ashby of Presque Isle are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tibbets.

Mrs. Hinckley of Bluehill will spend the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs. Miss Lillian Hinckley of Ellsworth was a week-end guest at the Gibbs home.

Susan Saunders was guest of honor at a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Addison Saunders, assisted by Mrs. Charles Farrar Jr. Present were Pamela Young, Claire Berry, Lorenda Freeman, Dixie Lee Brown, Penny Davis, Penny Knowles and Dorothy Ann Kimball.

A group of friends gave Mrs. Linde Abbott a surprise birthday party at her home at Skillingston Sunday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a social evening was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. H. I. Bean, Mrs. Robert York, Miss Alice Capen, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Mrs. Natalie Smith, Miss Mabel Stanley, and Mrs. Abbott.

A banquet and meeting of representatives of teachers' organizations of Oxford County will be held this Thursday evening at Hotel Sudbury for the purpose of boosting membership in the National Education Association. Linwood Kelley, principal of Lewiston High School, who is State Director, will be present. There will be a guest speaker from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames entertained at contract Monday evening. Prizes were won as follows: high, Mrs. Clayton Fossett, D. Norvin Humphrey; consolation, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Norvin Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Ames.

NOTICE
Dr. Boynton will hold all office hours from October 24 through November 5 while Dr. Matheson is away for study.
Dr. Matheson will hold all office hours from November 7 through November 14 while Dr. Boynton is away for study.

McINTOSH APPLES
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PHONE 41

GIRL SCOUTS AND BROWNIES

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Girl Scouts and Brownies held a mother and daughter banquet at the American Legion rooms Wednesday, Oct. 27.

At the first part of the evening the mothers were presented with a pink corsage.

After the supper a short program was put on by a few of the Scouts and Brownies. Those participating were as follows:

A short speaking piece, Dawn Christie; Piano solo, Carla Grover; Mock wedding, "A Hillbilly Wedding in June," put on by members of the Girl Scouts.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mary Chadbourne, Phyllis and Carolyn; Mrs. Gerald Kneeland, Rachel and Harriette; Mrs. Ruth Conner and Joan; Mrs. Ruth Ames, Nancy and Kathryn; Mrs. Mary Philbrick and Charlene; Jeri Brown; Mrs. Sybil Nary and Sheila; Mrs. Lewis Cole and Barbara; Mrs. Norman Hall and Ruth; Mrs. William Chapman and Mary Jane; Mrs. Slim Keady and Geraldine Pierce; Mrs. Norma Jodrey and Barbara; Mrs. Francis Noyes, Beverly and Margaret; Mrs. Albert Grover and Carla; Mrs. Herbert Klitredge and Patricia; Mrs. Roger Reynolds, Carolyn and Barbara; Mrs. Louis Van and Judith; Gloria Wilson; Mrs. Robert York and Betty Lou; Mrs. Donald York and Carol; Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds and Julia; Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Joanne and Jane; Mrs. Clayton Blake, Kay and Alice; Mrs. Robert Bean and Roberta; Mrs. Seymour Butters and Bettyann; Mrs. Donald Christie and Dawnie; Mrs. John Currier, Lillian and Grace; Mrs. Philip Des Roches and Carol; Mrs. Norman Ford, Mary and Norma; Patricia Jackson; Mrs. Doris Lord and Janice; Mrs. Ruth Lord and Joan Bennett; Mrs. Robert Hastings and Ann.

FRYEBURG HERE FOR FINAL GAME SATURDAY
Gould Academy will wind up its 1948 season meeting their traditional rival, Fryeburg, here on Saturday afternoon. Winning this game is the major objective of both teams and they are both starting this final game with clean slates. For the past two seasons, these two eleven have finished with the score and each is determined to pull out a win this year.

Coach Scott's charges came through last Saturday's game in good shape and he will be able to start his regulars intact. The probable line-up for Gould will be at ends Dodge and Philbrick, at tackles Hamilton and Lowell, at guard positions Haskell and Adams, with Hill at center. The backfield will be made up of quarterback Marshall, the two halves Hall and Ireland, and Captain Davis at fullback.

CHRISTMAS SALE

METHODIST CHURCH
THURSDAY, NOV. 18
2 P. M.

SUPERIOR COURT NOW IN SESSION AT SOUTH PARIS

The Oxford County Superior Court convened at South Paris, Wednesday morning. A new grand jury was empanelled and went into session with County Attorney Robert T. Smith.

Naturalizations and divorces were slated for Thursday.

Traverse jurors will report Friday at 9:30 a. m., to be empanelled. Hon. Arthur E. Sewall, Justice Presiding.

Fred L. Hayden, Court Reporter, Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk, Robert T. Smith, County Attorney, Lawrence H. Brett, Clerk, Fernando F. Francis, Sheriff, James A. McMannamin, Grand Jury Officer.

Wendall M. Allen, Robert L. Milon, Deputies in attendance. Robert T. Smith, Librarian, Richard Beaupre, Messenger, Charles Hammond, Turnkey.

Grand Jurors:

Mahlon A. Bancroft, Norway, Gilbert O. Barker, Hanover, Marion Beasey, Buckfield, Inez Blisbee, Sumner, Merton K. Clifford, Paris, Onyma J. Colby, Paris, Eugene B. Davis, Rumford, Leslie E. Davis, Bethel, Percy C. French, Oxford, Maynard Gray, Paris, John E. Greenan, Porter, Leonard J. Jobin, Rumford, Helen LaCasse, Fryeburg, Floyd Mason, Gilead, Evelyn B. Murch, Norway, Lawrence Parsons, Andover, Arthur Rankin, Denmark, Clifford O. Small, Mexico, Florence Stearns, Hiram, Arthur Stowell, Dixfield.

Traverse Jurors:

Clara Berry, Paris, Cleo Billings, Woodstock, Tom Brown, Bethel, Guy A. Caldwell, Mexico, Howard L. Chiek, Norway, Percy Davenport, Hartford, Ernest Edgcomb, Rumford, Muriel Edmunds, Paris, Ruth Fournier, Mexico, Sumner E. Johnson, Stoneham, William S. Kelly, Rumford, Albert Kempf, Canton, Grace W. Kimball, Rumford, Blais Leblanc, Roxbury, Ida Marston, Andover, Lottie Needham, Hébroun, Harold S. Pike, Waterford, John Sargent, Fryeburg, Beatrice Stone, Norway, Florence Swift, Greenwood, Hazel Westworth, Brownfield, Blandine Williams, Dixfield.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE TO REPORT AT NEXT MEETING OF FIVE TOWN TEACHERS

At the meeting of the Five Town Teachers Club at the Bethel Primary School Monday evening the following nominating committee was appointed to report at the next meeting: Charles Chapman, Miss Gwen Stearns, Mrs. Ethel Blisbee. It was decided to hold future meetings at 7:20 p. m.

A report form, to be filled out by the president on a survey of the local organization was received from Boston University.

Mrs. Lurvey, a delegate of the local club, gave a report of the representative assembly which met at the teachers' convention at Portland Oct. 27. Articles were read from the National Education Association Handbook and Manual.

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Francis Gunther, Mrs. Ruth Ring and Mrs. Elizabeth Wight. A talk by the Rev. William Penner entitled "The Carpenter Teacher," was enjoyed. Miss Laura Wilson rendered two piano solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herlick have closed their new home on the Mayville Road and have gone to Bradenton, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tikander of Penbody, Mass., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tikander at their camp at Song Pond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar Jr. of Winchester, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders and family for a few days before leaving for Arizona, where they will spend some time.

I shall be away from my office from Nov. 6th to the 15th.
Dr. E. L. Brown

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Home Made Pies and Donuts

TO DISCUSS LOCAL WINTER SPORTS AT MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting of all local people interested in the development of winter sports in this vicinity will be held at the Community Room next Tuesday evening. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at this gathering which promises an interesting discussion of the possibilities here and perhaps plans for more progress in this line. It is hoped that moving pictures on this subject may be shown at this meeting, which is in charge of Wilbur Myers, Richard Davis and Robert Blake of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

DEPUTY OFFICERS VISIT SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge met Monday evening for a supper and meeting. Ursula Swift, district deputy president, and Marion Mayhew, district deputy marshal, of West Paris were present. The report of the Past Noble Grand as delegate to the Rebekah Assembly was given by Joerdie Merrill. Games were enjoyed with prizes awarded to Bertha Mills, Marion Mayhew and Katherine Bennett. A cake walk was held and Helen Swift of West Paris won the cake.

Program and refreshment committee for the next meeting are: Joerdie Merrill, Blanche Bennett, and Maxine Brown. Members are requested to leave articles for the Thanksgiving market basket with Norma Jodrey as soon as possible.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Twenty-four members and four guests were present at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening. After a supper served by members of the American Legion at the Legion Home the business meeting and program were held at the Community Room.

There was a discussion on new fire alarm and local information cards and the question of make-up and distribution was left to a committee including President Francis Noyes, Secretary Henry Hastings, and Carl Brown. Placing sand barrels and shovels in the more troublesome locations around town during icy travelling conditions in the winter was considered and the Secretary was instructed to pass the suggestion to the Selectmen. Kimball Ames offered to give two barrels for the purpose.

Winter sports were taken up and Wilbur Myers, Richard Davis and Robert Blake were named to arrange for a meeting at the Community Room next Tuesday evening to which all who are interested are invited. The ticket committee for the December meeting is Norvin Humphrey, Wallace Saunders, and John Carter.

After the business session two films, "America and Sons, Unlimited" and "Power Behind the Nation" were shown by Charles Kalor and Sylvester Pratt of the Portland office of the Casco Bank & Trust Company.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the town of Bethel in the County of Oxford.

GREETINGS—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, in said County, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on Friday, the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1948 at eight o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to use from the surplus of the town to complete the Town Garage now in process of construction.

Art. 3. To act upon any other business which may legally come before said meeting.

Given under our hands this 4th day of November, A. D. 1948.

Ernest F. Blisbee
Carroll E. Abbott
James C. Bartlett
Selectmen of Bethel
Attest: Carl L. Brown.

KENNETT SCORES 1ST GOULD WINS, 28-12

In the most interesting game of the season Gould kept its record intact while administering the first loss to Kennett High. Both teams entered the game unbeaten and the N. H. boys started off with a 65 yard march for the first touchdown scored against Gould this year. The locals were temporarily befuddled and it was not until the closing minutes of the first quarter Charlie Smith found Davis with a nice pass, the latter doing some nice open field running to score from the 41 yard line. Davis' place kick was perfect and Gould came from behind to lead 7-6 at the end of the first stanza.

In the second period Davis got going as he made runs of 11 yards, 8 yards, 28 yards and finally pushed over another TD and kicked the point for a 14 to 6 lead. Kennett came back strong and when the whistle blew to end the half the Conway team had the ball on Gould's one foot line.

In the second half Dick Ireland took over as he scored in the third period on a sensational run to score from the 20 yard line, after he had been chased back almost to midfield. In the final period he went through center, out to his right and galloped 58 yards for the final tally.

However, between these two counters Kennett put on a drive, on the ground and in the air, with Seavey going over for his second touchdown. Both Kennett's extra points failed while Davis put all four of his chances directly over the middle for 4 points, giving Gould a 28 to 12 win.

Dick Ireland played his best game of the year as he carried brilliantly and tackled well in the open field. He saved another Kennett touchdown when he tackled Bomla from behind as he was heading for the goal. Davis played fine ball and his placekicking was perfect. Smith's passing again proved a major factor in the game. The line, as a whole, played well, but Adams, Hamilton and Bennett deserve a special nod of approval.

One of the outstanding ball carriers of the day was Bemis of Kennett who turned in many fine runs. Fullback Seavey proved a good ground gainer too and he scored both touchdowns for the losers.

This was the final game of the season for Kennett. Gould finishes this Saturday with a home game against Fryeburg Academy.

Gould (28)	Kennett (12)
Dodge, le	Arsenault, le
Hamilton, it	Collins, it
Haskell, lg	Blake, lg
Hill, c	Richardson, c
Adams, rg	Scallott, rg
Lowell, rt	Thibideau, rt
Philbrick, qb	Hatch, qb
Marshall, qb	Church, qb
Ireland, lb	Lane, lb
Hall, lb	Bemis, lb
Davis, fb	Seavey, fb
Gould 7 7 7 7-28	
Kennett 6 0 6 0-12	

Substitutions: Gould — Douglas, Bennett, Carver, Foye, Bartlett, Mason, Streeter, Smith, Boyd, Howe, Durgin, Bean, Kennett — Collins, Matis.

Referee—Herrmann. Umpire—Pranette. Headlinesman—Fenton.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED TUESDAY EVENING

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Smith Tuesday evening in honor of Gardiner Smith and Homer Smith Jr. Beans were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koskile, Philip Cummings, Mrs. Gardiner Smith, Mrs. Homer Smith Jr., and the honor guests. Invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck.

Bob's and Merlie's Place

1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 16

Open 9:30 a. m.—11 p. m.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100
Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
Futurist—Hartley College
Sung, Artists

Would America Collapse?

Some wag once said that if we should suddenly do away with all advertising in the United States, our civilization would immediately collapse. This statement contains more truth than is at first apparent. There are those who refuse to see the importance of advertising in the economic life of the nation. Moreover, there are those who have singled out this phase of trade and industry for strong criticism.

Civilization today would collapse if it were not bolstered up by American advertising. Today the rest of the world depends upon American production. Yet, too few people recognize that this nation's great productive capacity could not have been built up without advertising. Again, there are too few people who correctly see advertising as the backbone of American economic freedom. Advertising is the golden key that has unlocked the door to plenty for us all.

Greatest Users
Our world-renowned standards of living were achieved because we found out how to produce in volume: bathtubs, cars, radios, clothing, food. We learned how to make wise use of the human resources of work and brain-power. We learned to harness water-power, steam, oil, gas, and all the others. We created machinery to do most of our hard work. We learned the value of tools. In brief, we have made our factories hum.

But is that all? By no means. The Socialist schemers have failed to evaluate their old slogan, "production for use." In the light of America's vast economy. Not only did we learn to produce, we have learned to use. Americans are the world's greatest producers, and also the world's greatest users.

Better Prices, Quality
There's more to it than just production. Ask any manufacturer, and he'll tell you that the heart of his outfit is his sales force. The fellows who sell and distribute goods represent the other half of our great mass production system. Your high production is fine, but it would do no good unless the goods are placed in the hands of consumers. Continued high output lowers the price. Get the picture?

Drilling and distribution simply could not do the job without advertising. Advertising not only sells goods, it always helps measurably to lower prices and to increase quality. When electric refrigerators were first sold only a few thousand were made, and it took \$600 or more to buy one. But during fifteen years of advertising millions were sold, the price came down to a fourth of the original price, and the quality was improved greatly.

Wake Up to Facts
Socialists and Communists have had some success in attacking this part of American economic life. A few years ago a survey of 5,000 consumers found that 72 per cent of those interviewed believed advertising increased costs to the consumer. Among high school teachers, this figure reached 82 per cent. Another survey, answered by 3,174 students in 23 colleges, revealed that 12 per cent considered advertising an economic waste.

It is high time we woke up to the economic facts of life! Good and wise advertising is a vital part of free competitive enterprise. Naturally, advertising would be unnecessary in a dictatorship. The dictator could simply tell the people what to eat, wear, and enjoy. He would also tell them what they could not have. Under a system that permits no advertising, we would have two choices: a lower standard of living or a dictatorship.

LOOKING AHEAD



Dale Carnegie

OVERCOMING FEAR OF HEIGHT

SOME people grow to manhood before learning the essential elements of contentment and happiness, and self-control is one of the most frequently neglected requisites. If you cannot control yourself, you cannot influence others. If you cannot control yourself, you are still, more or less in the adolescent stage. Here's a man who tells us how his own two little sons were instrumental in his learning self-control. His name is Albert I. Kuehn and he lives in Oak Park, Illinois.

One of the things that a boy learns very young is that he should not be "yellow." Naturally, youthful minds sometimes confuse "yellow" or "cowardice" with fear, which is not necessarily synonymous. A fear common to many people is the fear of high places.

Mr. Kuehn had been troubled all his life with a fear of high places. Height made him dizzy, almost ill.

During the World's fair in New York City in 1940, Mr. Kuehn took his two sons, then ten and twelve years old, to that wonder spot. The boys wanted their father to parachute with them, since youngsters of their age were not allowed to go up without adult chaperonage. But Mr. Kuehn was reluctant. He knew that it would be perfectly safe, for no organization like that governing the World's fair was going to allow itself to become liable for accidents that might so easily be avoided. Still he hesitated. Finally one of the boys said, "Dad, are you yellow?"

That brought him up with a start. Was he? No, certainly not, but he knew that the boys couldn't understand his hesitancy. So he entered the car—and held on for dear life as the good solid earth moved away from them. His body shook, his hair was standing on end. He knew that it would make matters worse to look down, so he steadfastly, and wisely, looked ahead. Finally he became more calm as he viewed the lights and the magnificent buildings from a distance. Then suddenly they reached the top of the tower, the parachute was released and they floated slowly and gracefully to the ground.

Dangerous? No, but a great thrill, a tremendous sensation! And what a lesson Mr. Kuehn learned: that if you do what you fear to do, calmly, courageously, your fear will dissipate. He says that never since have high places frightened him.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE FIRST BOAT-LOAD of displaced persons to enter this country under the 1948 displaced persons act will steam past the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor some time next month according to information from the International Refugee Organization here in Washington.

Under terms of the new law, 205,000 refugees from concentration camps of Europe may be admitted to the United States within the next two years if they meet the qualifications set up under the law. Important qualification, however, and which apply to this first boat load, is that assurance must be given that each person to be admitted must have suitable employment here without displacing some other person and also must have safe and sanitary housing without displacing some other person.

With housing already at a premium and with thousands of Americans living in trailer camps and even less permanent homes, how this assurance of adequate housing can be given even before the immigrants leave Europe is a difficult one to understand. However, such provisions and such assurances must be given under the law.

At the present time there are approximately 540,000 refugees of whom 240,000 have been classified occupationally in charge of IRO. Of this group, 75,000 are classified as agricultural workers, 25,000 as clothing workers, 12,500 as construction workers, 14,300 as domestics, and 30,437 as professional workers. Of the total, about 236,000 are men and 113,000 women.

THERE IS EVERY REASON to believe that the Taft-Hartley act will be given a thorough going-over in the 81st congress for the purpose of amending its weaknesses and eliminating some of the features held to be unconstitutional. Among some of the amendments likely to be adopted will be provision for company officials as well as union officials to elect non-communist advocates if they wish to use the national labor relations board; an attempt to ban industry-wide bargaining, which was knocked out of the original law, and to limit the scope of collective bargaining so as to eliminate compulsory bargaining on most increases, health, welfare pensions and other employee benefit provisions.

There are indications that language of the act may be made simpler to eliminate the great latitude now prevalent for legal interpretation.

THE HEAT IS AGAIN BEING APPLIED to the large force of governmental publicity and information employees. The National Association of State Chambers of Commerce say that the budget bureau report showed there were 23,000 federal employees doing publicity, information and educational work for various government departments. Whether the figure given is correct or not, the fact remains that about every government agency here in Washington or throughout the country has a publicity or public information department and, as a matter of fact, were it not for these departments the taxpayers would know little or nothing of what is going on in their governmental bureaus and agencies.

HAROLD A. KEATS, national commander of AMVETS, has charged that Carl Gray, veterans administrator, "is more concerned with the outcries of horse-and-buggy enthusiasts and misguided budget-slashers than he is with the welfare of the veterans he has sworn to represent." Keats' outburst came over a ruling of the veterans' administration on GI flight training under the GI bill which has knocked out thousands of applications for such instruction in flight training schools under the GI bill of rights.

"By reading into the law provisions it does not contain," Keats said, "the (Gray) has placed on the veteran an unwarranted burden of proof to show his vocational intent that has wrapped the whole procedure in a swathe of endless red tape. His regulations have created wholesale confusion in his own agency in interpretation of the law. As a result of this wholesale confusion the veterans trying to take advantage of the educational rights granted them by a grateful people are getting only the royal run-around."

THE NEXT CONGRESS will see a fight to reserve exclusively the right to tax gasoline for the states and elimination of the federal tax. According to a recent report, special motor vehicle taxes levied on American motorists exceeded three billion dollars in 1947, the highest tax of record.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING



HAT IN HAND

A newly-formed Columbia Valley Committee, whose avowed purpose is to seek the unified development of the Columbia River basin, is unanimous in its opposition to a Columbia Valley Authority based on TVA lines. One of the members Dr. Wilson Compton of Washington State College, said that the greatest degree of home control should be sought in order that "big government may not become too big." Another member said that there seemed to be too much anxiety to get a lot of dams built, and urged opposition to "any Federal project until the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Engineers quit fighting and agree on a river program." These and similar warnings are certainly timely. At the present time, the Federal government, through ownership of Grand Coulee, Bonneville and other properties, dominates the power development of the region—and local officials have to go hat in hand to Washington, D. C., when they want anything done. If the proposed Columbia River Authority were adopted, every last vestige of local control and local voice in what is to happen to the Northwest's water resources would be destroyed. Every power user in the Northwest would be dependent upon the whims of bureaucrats, and the shifting policies of Congress. And, through its socialized power monopoly, the CVA would be the base of Northwest agriculture and industry.

The example of the TVA should be enough to make any thoughtful American call a halt to this particular form of socialism or state capitalism or whatever you want to call it. TVA is an absolute economic monarchy in its area, and it has done a thorough job of abrogating rights, powers, and responsibilities of local government. It is totalitarian: in concept and in policy. It is a perfect example of the kind of thing which, if it grows enough, must destroy the initiative and the liberties of a people.

Charles F. Brannan is secretary of agriculture for the United States. Albert J. Loveland is under secretary of agriculture. Nathan Koenig and Wesley McCune are executive assistants to the secretary, and William A. Minor, Joseph L. Orr, Edward J. Overby, and D. J. Carey are assistants to the secretary. All are located in Washington, D. C.

YOUR brain budget

- 1.—Despite numerous production obstacles, the automotive industry has produced about eight million new passenger cars and 3,400,000 new trucks and buses in the last three years. Most serious crippling factor has been (a) strikes, (b) shortage of parts, (c) shortage of steel.
- 2.—Buenos Aires is mother city of (a) the Arab race, (b) Jewish race, (c) Turkish race.
- 3.—Juan D. Peron believes "the world is heading for war as fast as possible." Peron is president of (a) Brazil, (b) Argentina, (c) Mexico.
- 4.—Little sister has become the chaperone of big sister on the island of Truk, which can boast the only kindergarten for chaperons in the world, now being run by an army lieutenant. Truk is in the (a) Bahamas, (b) Marshall Islands, (c) Caroline.
- 5.—Many naval observers believe that Russia is building a powerful fleet. This fleet will consist mainly of (a) cruisers, (b) aircraft carriers, (c) submarines.

ANSWERS:
1.—(c) Shortage of steel.
2.—(b) Jewish race.
3.—(b) Argentina.
4.—(c) Caroline.
5.—(c) Submarines.



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POOR LITTLE RIC

by Dr. Alfred P. I.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Haake, Ph.D., Mayor Ridge, Illinois, is a novelist, Business Consultant and Author.)

Elaine was a pretty little, quiet, friendly and modest work well, too, and the big down-town office. When a department head his secretary they gave her. "That girl is good," said the switch-board sagely.

And then the heaven. It was only a clipping society columns of the per, read by thousands many of them finding outlet for their innate in the stories they. It was the addressograph who carried the clipping office, telling the story mother in a north sk who had given a coming for her debutante daughter. "Whaddy y' know!" ex girls. "Our own little El bytant." So that's why talks about her home, on us. Think she's b rest of us.

Protests friendly to fewer and fewer as the came an under-cover hostility to the girl who had been winning the even affection of her f ers. Her bevilored change the situation of worse, and a few month left the office.

Poor little Elaine! S in democracy and want to share the fellowship had to work for a living shut her out with their erance and petty envy. But the people I read not the poor little rich.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby notice that he has been d Exr. of the Will of Brown late of Bethel in of Oxford, deceased, with All persons having against the estate of an are desired to present for settlement, and there to are requested to ment immediately.

Thomas I. Br
Bethel, Maine
Oct. 19th 1948.

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POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

by Dr. Alfred P. Haake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

Elaine was a pretty little thing—quiet, friendly and modest. Did her work well, too, and the girls in the big down-town office all liked her. When a department head made her his secretary they gave a party for her. "That girl is goin' places," said the switch-board operator, sagely.

And then the heavens fell.

It was only a clipping from the society columns of the Sunday paper, read by thousands of women, many of them finding vicarious outlet for their innate snobbishness in the stories they read there. It was the addressograph operator who carried the clipping around the office, telling the story of a fond mother in a north shore suburb who had given a coming-out party for her debutante daughter.

"Whaddy' y' know!" exclaimed the girls. "Our own little Elaine a 'debutant'! So that's why she never talks about her home. Holdin' out on us. Think she's better 'n the rest of us."

Protests friendly to Elaine grew fewer and fewer as the office became an under-cover bedlam of hostility to the girl who, until then, had been winning the respect and even affection of her fellow workers. Her bewildered efforts to change the situation only made it worse, and a few months later she left the office.

Poor little Elaine! She believed in democracy and wanted so much to share the fellowship of girls who had to work for a living. But they shut her out with their own intolerance and petty envy.

But the people I really pity are not the poor little rich girls. Rath-

er, my heart goes out for the poor little snobs who envy the rich because they cannot be the snobs they think the rich must be.

A labor leader, sitting in a meeting of civic leaders, looked around defiantly at the people representing other elements of the city and remarked: "What's wrong with this town is that some of the people think they are too good to associate with us common folks." Yet it was several of those "people" who were responsible for the labor man being recognized in that meeting at all. They wanted to know him better and work with him.

That man and others like him have deliberately set up barriers of class distinction between themselves and what they sneer at as the "better people" in town. He and his ilk unceasingly propagate the stupid theory that labor must unite against the bosses as enemies, and they discourage any worker who is so foolish as to have personal ambitions and strive to win promotion in the factory.

There ARE people among the more able, successful and fortunate who are so foolish as to look down on the masses of Americans as inferior beings. But they are the exception rather than the rule and in many cases, are the same people who, in their own earlier days of lesser fortune, gave vent to the same envious snobbery which is now directed at them.

We have too much in common, our needs are too great and the dangers we face are too serious, to spend our precious time and energy in envy and hate. Understanding and fellowship—denied the Elaines of the World by those who fall victims to their own intolerance, and denied the men in management who have won the right to cooperation from their fellow-workers by the insidious poison of class hatred—that understanding and fellowship are needed desperately by all of us. Only the very petty can afford the meanness of snobbery.

When I find myself feeling a little superior, or resenting what seems to me the snobbery of someone else more fortunate than myself, I remind myself of what the Master once said: "And why boastest thou of the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Rev. Hazel Kirk of Casco will preach at the First Universalist church Sunday morning and the following Sunday. Earle Dolphin New Sharon has supplied the pulpit very acceptably for the past three Sundays.

The Good Will Society will hold their annual sale Thursday, Nov. 18, at two o'clock at the Universalist church, with committees as follows in charge: Fancy Work—Mrs. Ethel Penley, Mrs. Janet Wight, Mrs. Inez M. Emery, Mrs. Ella Day; Quilts—Mrs. Abbie Abbott, Mrs. Eva Swan; Fir Pillows—Mrs. Myra Jacobson; Candy table—Mrs. Elsie Todd, Mrs. Jessie Packard; Vegetables and canned goods—Mrs. Jessie Andrews, Mrs. Nina Steeves, Mrs. Ida Hadley. Kitchen committee who will serve a chicken pie dinner supper—chairman, Mrs. Esther Ryerson; Mrs. Myrtle Bonney, Mrs. Doris Emery, Mrs. Inez Emery, Mrs. Marie Hilber, Mrs. Eva Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dymont have as guests through the school recess his niece, Miss Connie Dymont of Portland, and Miss Nancy Ash of Rumford. Mrs. Dymont gave a Halloween Party Saturday evening inviting a group of girls from the junior and high school as follows: Irene Ross, Margery Dudley, Pauline Baker, Elaine Lamb, Connie Swift, Margaret Farr, Margaret Perham, Eleanor Proctor, Theresa Heath, Joan Hobson. Delicious refreshments were served and games appropriate to the occasion made a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross entertained members of their family at a chicken pie dinner Sunday celebrating jointly their birthdays. Those who were able to attend were Miss Lydia Ross RN, Mrs. Jessie Weston, Ronald Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Russell and son Lee of South Paris, Miss Lillian Ross, Mrs. Ida Hadley, Leon S. Hadley Jr., Stuart Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farrar and Wayne Ross.

Mrs. Eva Kenston was given a birthday surprise party Saturday evening by her daughter, Mrs. Edith Morey at her home. A delicious supper was served and the evening spent with cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenston, daughter Martha, and twin daughters, Rebecca and Rachel of Bethel; Clinton Littlefield, M-

and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, Mrs. Lillian Friske, Locke Mills; the guest of honor and her husband, Silas Kenston; the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morey and daughter Susan.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

George Wight moved Mrs. Pearl Kilgore's furniture to her son's home in Hanover Sunday, where she expects to live.

Mr. and Mrs. James Julliano of Hartford, Conn., are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tripp.

Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. Adie Saunders of Bethel called on Mrs. Frances Davis, Sunday. Mrs. Davis is ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Bertha Davis.

Carrie Wight is spending some time with her brother, George Wight and wife, in Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferrin went to Errol, N. H., Sunday where they visited Mr. Ferrin's cousin, Clinton Ferrin.

Daniel Wight and sons, Eric and Kevin, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Saturday night.

P. M. Walker was in town to vote Tuesday. 63 of Newry's 101 voters cast their ballot Tuesday. Newry went Republican, 34 to 29 Democratic votes.

Ten bear bounties have been paid by the treasurer of Newry this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Braun of Portland called at L. E. Wight's, Sunday.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

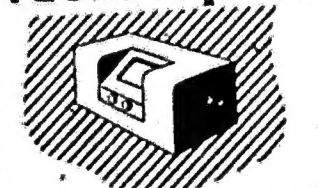
Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

George Bolavert of Rumford spent the week end at Augustus Carter's.

Mrs. Ada Conner was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Carter, Tuesday.

Mrs. Augustus Carter and daughter, Ann, were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Ward and Mrs. Frances

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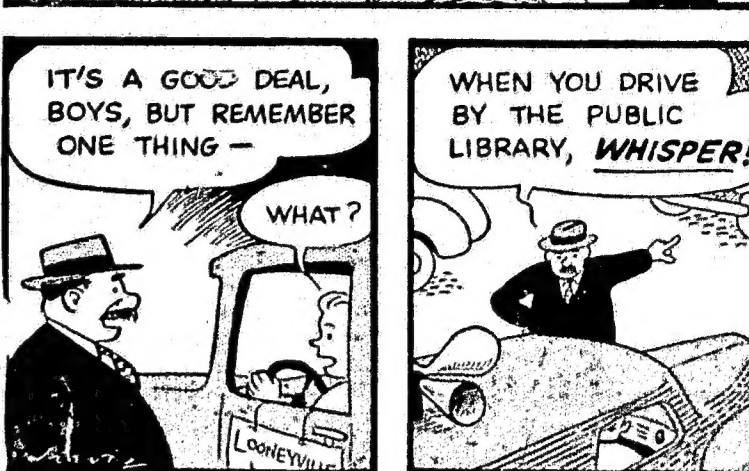
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MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis

Gunther attended the Teachers' Convention at Portland last week.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Lee Yeaton and friend of Beverly, Mass., have been at A. E. Allen's for a week while hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen and Lee Yeaton went to Andover Sunday

to visit Mrs. Allen's mother and other relatives.

C. A. Judkins has installed a new show case in his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Judkins went to Camden Sunday to visit her family.

Fred Judkins has finished building a chimney for Roland Bernier. He is now plowing for several people in town.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Mapping That Affects the Dinner Table, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

During the last few years, there has been an increasing amount of discussion of some of the textbooks used in high school and universities along with the character of the teaching. The textbooks in question, for the most part, are used in teaching economics, history, sociology and kindred subjects. And the criticism has been based on the fact that in a great many instances they produce—either by direction or indirection—the impression that the capitalist system is all wrong, that we have a great deal to learn from communism, socialism, and the other ideologies, that the American economy has about reached maturity and is becoming static, and that as a consequence, more and more of the primary economic functions of our society must be directed, controlled, and/or owned by the government.

This criticism would be unimportant if it came only from those with a particular axe to grind, who are unwilling to see anything taught or printed which is not in consonance with their ideas. However, it has appeared in many leading magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post, many newspapers, and it has been voiced by distinguished educators, public officials and others. Young people, they say are being given a highly erroneous idea of what has happened and is happening. The shortcomings of capitalism are being played up, and the virtues of communism are being played down.

This is, obviously, a very touchy subject. It has a direct bearing on academic freedom, which is certainly as important as any of the other freedoms. The American people don't want their offspring to be given instruction which is heavily weighted in favor of industry, labor, agriculture, or any other special group. It is certainly necessary that students be given a clear and objective understanding of the principles upon which all the economic and social systems from the farthest left to the farthest right are based. The problem is to keep the truth, whether or not it is distasteful to any group, and to winnow the prejudices and the subtly worded inferences.

A number of interesting examples of the textbooks in question could be cited. One of them is an economics treatise which was adopted by the Armed Forces Institute, and which caused quite a stir when it was discovered that it followed something very close to the party line in dealing with such matters as government ownership of basic resources, government control of credit, and so on. It was then found that the book is in standard use in a long list of distinguished universities, and the Institute had naturally presumed it to be a good text. It is a long work, running to about 1,000 closely printed pages, and much of it, of course, is purely factual. The conclusions reached, most of which are unfriendly to the free enterprise idea, caused the stir.

A Chamber of Commerce in Oregon is now making an issue of another book which is standard in that state's high school, and elsewhere. This particular work endorses socialized medicine, government ownership of the utilities, price fixing, interest-free money for housing construction, and attacks

private insurance and banking. It seems to go a good deal farther, for example, than does Henry Wallace with his Progressive Party platform. According to the Chamber of Commerce in question, "The author's have done a capable and yet adroit job of undermining the principles of private enterprise, yet concealed this propaganda among the words so that the text must be completely studied to understand its full implications." In other words, it is a very subtle job.

The problem is not a simple one. It might be put this way: At a certain stage of education, economics students should read such completely opposed works as Marx's "Das Kapital," the great bible of communism, and Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," the great bible of laissez-faire economics. There can be no doubt as to the position of these writers, and the reader knows that he is being treated to the ideas of men of fervid conviction, who were frank propagandists for principles which have nothing in common. But, say the critics of many current textbooks, that is an entirely different thing from using, as the basis of a course of instruction, books which are supposed to be complete and objective, but, to the contrary, are strongly biased by inference as well as plain statement against the American system the students will become a part of once they finish high school or college.

It is likely that much more will be heard about these textbooks. The worry over them has been intensified by the problems of the day. It is clear to anyone that the world is divided by a vast war of ideologies involving beliefs in the supremacy of the state over the individual. Those who think something must be done about textbooks and teaching are not book-burners. They are as much concerned with academic freedom as anyone else. They are fully aware of the dangers of censorship, of letting any group dominate what is taught in our schools. But they are much disturbed over that proportion of American teaching which seems to be based on the theory that the American tradition no longer has validity and should be thrown overboard for a socialistic, totalitarian form of government which is contrary to all the ideals of a free people where government is the servant, not the master.

Five days a week speakers from the Extension Service and other agricultural divisions of the University of Maine are heard over Station WABI, Bangor, from 12:15 to 12:25 p. m.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Corres.
Mr and Mrs Murray Thurston called on Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe Tuesday night.

Mrs Evelyn Harrington is visiting relatives in South Paris. Mr and Mrs Albert Allen from Upton and Lee Yeaton and friend from Beverly, Mass., were at the home of Mr and Mrs S B Newton Friday and Saturday.

Mrs Eva Fox is staying with Mr and Mrs Lester Coolidge. George Haines shot a deer Saturday.

Mr and Mrs William Howe and children, Michel and Linda, are spending the week with Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe.

Mrs Edith Howe has completed her duties at the home of Mr Bingham and returned home.

Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks and son, Jack, called on Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Bickford and children of Bowdoinham were guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings Friday and Saturday.

WOODSTOCK HIGH NOTES

A program for Navy Day was sponsored by the Senior Class in assembly Wednesday morning, Oct. 27. "Star Spangled Banner" sung by students; "The State of the Navy Today," Edwin Howe; "Navy Day," Roy Smith; "The Rule of the Peace," Time U S Navy," June Bryant; "About Our Navy," Avli Cushman; "Some Navy Day Concepts," Earl Cummings. Mr J Everett Howe spoke to us on the importance of the Navy and the value of Navy training. "America," sung by the students.

The Senior Class are to produce the three-act drama "Here Comes Hattie" on Tuesday evening, November 16, at the Grange Hall. School closed last Wednesday for the rest of the week for the teachers to attend convention.

A Halloween social was held Oct. 27 at the Grange Hall. Music was furnished by the Parisians and the school.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6628 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

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SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS NOW TOTAL \$300,000 ANNUALLY IN OXFORD COUNTY

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance under the Social Security Act is now paying \$290,000 a year to its beneficiaries in Oxford County, according to a recent statement by the Lewiston Office of the Social Security Administration. Latest benefit figures compiled show that on June 30 of this year, 1019 persons in the county were receiving monthly benefits totalling \$18,141. Corresponding figures of a year previous gave 875 people receiving \$15,339 monthly.

About two-fifths of the present beneficiaries are receiving the retirement benefits due qualified aged workers, their wives, and their children under age 18. The rest are entitled to payments as survivors of deceased workers. Number of payments of all types grows steadily as the program matures, it was pointed out by John M. Beale, Manager of the Lewiston office.

Number of beneficiaries and current rate of monthly payments of each type for Oxford County are: Primary benefits (retired worker age 65 or over, man or woman), 477 beneficiaries, \$10,885; wife's benefits (age 65 or over), 142 beneficiaries, \$1758; child's benefits (child under age 18 of retired aged worker, or of deceased worker), 264 beneficiaries, \$3079; aged widow's benefits, 72 beneficiaries, \$1329; widow's current benefits (widow caring for child beneficiary), 68 beneficiaries, \$1048; parent's benefits (age 65 or over and dependent on wage earner at latter's death), 6 beneficiaries, \$72. Lump-sum death payments made when an insured worker dies leaving no one immediately eligible for monthly benefits, generally speaking, have added to the effectiveness of the system. These payments usually amount to between \$100 and \$200, and it is estimated that an average of nine such payments each month go to Oxford County residents.

Average benefits are low, Beale observed, especially when measured against present living costs. He stated that the Lewiston office, through its daily contacts with beneficiaries, constantly receives reminders of the problems of people trying to get along on their benefits plus other modest resources. Benefit amounts are figured only according to the formula of arithmetic prescribed by the Social Security Act. Rate of payments cannot be changed, therefore, unless amendments to the law provide authority for a change.

However, local residents can take steps to make sure that the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program is serving them better than at present, Beale pointed out. They can do this simply by asking for the payments when due. In a considerable number of claims now being filed, he explained benefits for one or more months have been lost only because of delays in making application. No right to payments exists until application is received.

Beale urged all Oxford County residents age 65 or over who have worked on jobs covered by Social Security to contact the Lewiston office promptly if they have not already inquired about their standing. The same is recommended for survivors of workers who have died

at any age. The Lewiston Field Office of the Social Security Administration is at 125 Main Street.

CHRISTMAS TREE SHIPPING RULES CHANGED
The U S Department of Agriculture has notified shippers of cut Christmas trees in infested areas of Maine that federal rules governing shipments of trees from gypsy moth areas have been changed. Cut trees must now be fumigated in boxes of all-steel construction or in perfectly tight sheds. Dosage requirements of the fumigating gas also have been increased slightly.

WANT SOME GOOD RECIPES FOR USING MAINE POTATOES?
Do you want some good recipes for using Maine's large crop of high-quality potatoes? If so, write for the free bulletin, "Good Recipes for Maine Potatoes," No. 386, from the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono. County Home Demonstration Agents also have copies for distribution.

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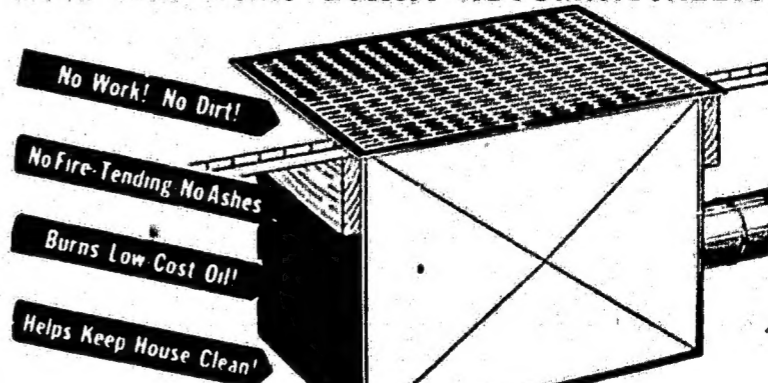
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Westinghouse

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CYCLOGY, S.E.Z.



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Today, yesterday, tomorrow . . . every day you'll be pleased with our service. When your car needs attention bring it here.

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The New York Giants hired Frankie Frisch and Ed Simmons as coaches for their son. I'll wager that all harmonious between Frankie Lippo Durocher, those two men are too much alike. NL umps next year with Leo and the Fordham F after 'em. Fitz would be solemntously for any club he did a great job with this past season.

Del Baker has hitched manage the Sacramento to the Pacific Coast League two season. He's better out, for the Solons want two managers in 1948.

Those 12 points Keener against Gould last Saturday. Gould more good psych than they did Kennebec. A really good team should come from behind as Gould and pull away to win.

Gould didn't lose any being scored on as Mad also was scored on for time. Gardiner scored on them to spoil an unrecord.

The way some base presidents look at things season can only be late

A Big Sale On Batter

We have

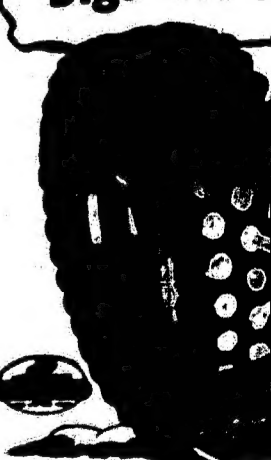
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CLE

ROBE



The Way I See It

The New York Giants have signed Frankie Frisch and Fred Fitzsimmons as coaches for next season. I'll wager that all won't be harmonious between Frisch and Lippy Durocher, those two gentlemen are too much alike. Pity the NL umps next year when both Leo and the Fordham Flash gets after 'em. Fitz would work conscientiously for any club he is with, he did a great job with the Braves this past season.

Del Baker has hitched on to manage the Sacramento Solons in the Pacific Coast League for the two season. He's better watch out, for the Solons went through two managers in 1948.

Those 12 points Kennett scored against Gould last Saturday did Gould more good psychologically than they did Kennett materially. A really good team should be able to come from behind as Gould did, and pull away to win.

Gould didn't lose any "face" by being scored on as Madison High also was scored on for the first time. Gardiner scored 12 points on them to spoil an unscored-on record.

The way some baseball club presidents look at things a poor season can only be laid to one

man, the manager. Evidently the manager is supposed to hit home runs, pitch shut outs, and play shortstop like Lou Boudreau or be ready to look for another job the next year.

When Del Bissonette was moved by the Phillies from Portland to manage their farm at Toronto, they pushed him closer to where he belongs, a managerial post the majors. He managed the Braves for a short time in 1945, doing all right but the Braves' front office wanted Southworth from St. Louis and got Southworth. The Maple Leafs are in triple A ball just a step below the majors. Eddis Sawyer, present manager of the Phillies, moved up from Toronto in mid-season of '48.

Lex Thompson, the owner of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League, has finally abandoned the idea of his league and infant AAC getting together. The NFL will find out that the AAC will continue operations without their blessing. I think there is room enough for both and it is time for one of them to forget their "holier than thou" attitude before they both go to the poorhouse.

Charlie Dressen, former Dodger and Yankee coach, has signed to manage the Oakland team in the PCL. He is third new manager in the league. Stengel of Oakland, and Milk Man Jim Turner of Portland, Ore., are now in the Yankees' livery. Dressen managed the Cincinnati Reds under Larry MacPhail about 13 years ago.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

William Fenner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Mian Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "Living by Productive Principles."

On Sunday evening the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the Youth Meeting in the South Paris Methodist Church. This meeting is sponsored by the Central Oxford Council of Churches.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00.
A Youth Rally, for the Christian young people of Central Oxford County, is scheduled for Sunday evening in the Methodist Church at South Paris. The meeting will begin with a picnic supper at 6:00. Transportation to the Rally will leave from the Chapel at 5:00.

A lecture on Finger Painting and a demonstration of this technique by Mrs. Evelyn L. Peaslee of Augusta is to be the program for the regular meeting of the Guild in the Chapel Wednesday evening at 8:00. A pot luck supper for the members of the Guild will precede the meeting at 6:30. Members of the committee are: Bess Foster, Marguerite Scott and Doris Lord. Barbara Kuzyl is in charge of the devotions. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Laymen from Oxford, Union and Franklin Associations will meet in South Paris Sunday evening for a supper and fellowship hour. In the afternoon ministers and deacons from the churches will hold a round-table discussion in the vestry.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "There went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul" (Genesis 2: 6, 7).

"A MIGHTY EFFORT"

As General Eisenhower once said, "Citizens, community and nation must join to help defeat the menace of fire. . . It is a mighty effort involving all our citizens, and covering every area of our social and economic life. . . must be controlled if the economic structure we have built is to be free from the threat of recurrent destruction."

The citizen's duty in this regard is plain. It lies in keeping his property to high standards of fire safety. That means care in the handling of cigarettes, explosive fluids, and all other flammables. It means a clean and orderly home and place of business, without dangerous accumulations of trash. It means thorough maintenance of heating systems, electric appliances, and other such equipment.

From the community standpoint, fire prevention involves a long range program. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has summed up some of the necessary projects. They include better building construction, better fire safety laws and enforcement, better fire prevention education in school, better water systems and better fire fighting services. All of these goals can be attained by any town—and the cost will be repaid time and time again in the lives and property that will be saved from destruction.

What it all adds up to is that we can lick fire—if we have the will to do it.

Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, a touch that never hurts.—Dickens.

Don't You Believe It

by MAURICE R. FRANKS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R. Franks is Director of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

You can tell a child that the moon is made of green cheese and because his mind delights in fairy tales very likely he'll believe you. But once he gets his eye teeth cut he'll laugh at your attempts to kid him and with pity for your estimate of his own credulity will emphatically retort "DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!"

This leads me to wonder just what the propagandists for the Soviet way of life really think of the mind of the American worker. With a perfectly straight face they are doing their best to sell the workers of this country a heroic portrait of labor sitting on a throne within the Soviet Union. Day after day after day they keep this phony on display and practically wear out their fingers pointing at it. What then do these Communist salesmen take the American worker for? A child, an imbecile, a case of arrested development?

Well, if such is the general impression entertained by these would-be American commissars let me say to them in no uncertain language "DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!"

Considerable concern is expressed in the United States today as to the possible overthrow of our form of government by friends of the Communist "Utopia." Realizing that the issue of Communism arises only in a period of extreme destitution—when the existence of starvation makes the offer of mere bread loom large on the political horizon—certain prognosticators have even set the time when the Comrades will take over. They have foretold the coming of a great depression in 1952—one which will make the one of the 30's look like a penny waiting for change. They have pictured not bread lines, but hard-tack lines. If you please! Conditions so generally tough that Communism would be quite as acceptable to us Americans as it was to the Russians in 1917.

Well, if these seers are correct in their visions, I'll admit straight out that the result will be a Communist America, as per schedule. Not one of us, if hurry enough, will be too fussy about who deals us bread instead of hard-tack—there's no use kidding ourselves there!

However, let me remind these pessimistic professors of economics that we as a people are in no such states as were the people of Czarist Russia—who had nothing much to hang onto in the first place. They, unlike us, did not own homes, automobiles and countless other adjuncts to comfortable living. More, being a dominated people,

ple, they had never known and come to cherish that which every red-blooded American will fight to preserve—Freedom.

This American heritage, coupled with the ever-present economic advantages of our American way of life, is the greatest possible bulwark against Communism and all of its phony promises. With the systems of Americanism and Communism up for practical comparison well in advance of crisis, the American worker—no child, no fool—knows very well which side his bread is buttered on.

Therefore, if you hear it that this American worker, who owns his own home, drives his own car and really lives like a king compared with any other worker in the world, is going to take the overthrow of this government lying down, without an all-out fight to hold what he possesses, DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!"

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO HAVE LOYALTY SUNDAY

A Loyalty Sunday service will be observed Sunday in the Congregational Church. This service will mark the beginning of the annual financial canvass. Members of the church have been urged to attend the morning worship and to make their pledges an act of Christian stewardship. Special music and sermon has been arranged for the service.

WORLD POTATO PRODUCTION UP AGAIN

For the first time since the war, world potato production is estimated to be larger than it was in prewar days. In the 80 countries for which potato figures are available, the '48-'49 crop is expected to total about 8.9 billion bushels, compared with 7.5 billion in 1947 and 8.4 billion average for the years from 1935 to 1939.

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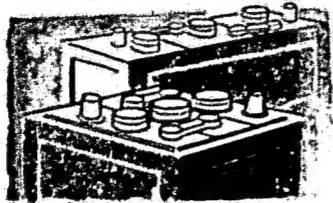
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Star Dust In Her Eyes

A SHORT-SHORT STORY
BY MARION SIMMS

LILLY'S fingers went flying over the keyboard of her typewriter, making alphabetical rhythm of the last page of the detailed synopsis of "The Rouged Lady."

The new novel, still in galley sheets, had been suggested as a "natural" for Barbara Benton. Dick Rowell, who directed all of Benton's pictures, was plenty worried over the way she had been slipping this

Paul was surprised, but as Lily feared, he was not at all pleased with his young wife's good news. "Listen, Lily, I don't like that Rouged guy. I've seen him plenty when he drives in for gas, and I didn't like his type or the kind of friends he has. I don't want you working for him, do you hear? Just make some excuse at the studio tomorrow and get out of it."

"Get out of it?" Lily's eyes were dangerous pin-points of anger. "Listen here, Paul Graham, this is just the chance I have been looking for since the first time I went into a play at Hollywood High School. This is my big opportunity, and neither you nor anyone else is going to interfere, do you hear?"

From that point the quarrel enlarged to violent dimensions and Paul went to spend the night on the cot in his workshop over the garage.

The alarm awakened Lily early the next morning. She was too excited to eat any breakfast, but she did stop in the kitchen for a glass of milk.

Paul was already there, fixing coffee and toast. He looked glum, but made an attempt to snap out of it.

"Listen, Lily, honey, I'm sorry about last night. I guess that I'm just a jealous fool."

Ignoring his pleading voice, Lily flounced out of the house. This was a very special day in her life. The Melrose bus wasn't good enough for her today; she'd take a cab.

She had almost forgotten her unpleasantness by the time she reached the studio. She went right over to the Makeup Department.

When Lily reached the apartment that night it was dark. A foreboding came over her. Besides, she was very tired. Paul always reached home ahead of her.

Maybe he was fed up by last night's quarrel, and had left her. She was near tears when she opened the door and started turning on lights.

At 7:30 Paul came in, very tired and grumpy. "Would have phoned you, but I was very busy," he said briefly. "How did things go for you. Say, you haven't been crying?"

"Listen, Paul Graham, you go and take your shower, and I'll warm up the dinner. Then I'm going to tell you what a little idiot your wife has been. If you want to leave me, I won't blame you a bit. But I have to tell you before I can eat a bite of food."

"Paul—look at me. I was going to be the big star. I even squandered our money riding to work in a cab this morning. Already starting to be the risky actress. But do you know what Rowell wanted me for? Oh, not my face. He probably doesn't even know what I look like. He needed a good looking pair of hands to photograph for a scene showing Benton opening a letter. You know what stubby fingers she has. So they used mine! Paul, haven't I been ridiculous?"

Paul leaped up from his place in the nook and came over to Lily. "Darling, that's wonderful."

Picking her up in his arms, Paul went into the big comfortable chair by the fireplace.

"Now I have news, too, Lily. Old man Green had a talk with me today. Says he's getting too old for the long hours he's been putting in. He's going to give me an interest in the service station. And he has a couple of other ideas in mind, too. He kept me there tonight talking about it. Then you can give up the studio job, like I always hoped."

"Oh, Paul," said Lily softly, settling back with a sigh of content in his arms, "what an important day it has been—for both of us."

"I have just received a memo from Mr. Rowell," said Miss Cook. "He thinks he can use you tomorrow for some extra scenes he is shooting on 'The Phantom Lover.' You are to report to Makeup Department at 9 a.m. But don't get too excited, my child. You know, Mr. Rowell is as temperamental a director as we have on the lot. However, good luck."

The hours until evening dragged for Lily. She could hardly wait to see the look on Paul's face when she told him. He had always hooted a little over her screen aspirations. We didn't want any movie star in the family, he said. What he wanted was to make enough money at the service station so that Lily could be Mrs. Paul Graham exclusively, and not have to slave as a typist in the National Film Studio.

past year, and had asked that the story department concentrate on finding a good vehicle for her.

"The Rouged Lady" looked as though it might turn the trick.

"Hurry it up, Lily," called Miss Cook, head to the script department. "Mr. Rowell is on his way over to pick up the synopsis."

"Yes, coming," answered Lily, as her fingers continued to fly over the keyboard like little white birds. In her subconscious mind, she was picturing herself as the star of "The Rouged Lady." Some day her chance in pictures would come, she knew.

The great Mr. Rowell, very tweedy today, came in, conferred with Miss Cook, and then strolled over to Lily's desk to wait for her to finish the page.

"Very lovely," Lily heard him say. Glancing up, she saw he had been waiting her at work.

Her face flushed. She was still thinking of the compliment as she hurried through a sandwich and chocolate malted and then rushed over to have a manicure at Sadie's Beauty Shop, on the edge of the studio lot.

Lily was very proud of her hands and spent a great deal of time on them. Paul said they were the most beautiful hands he had ever seen.

When Lily got back to the studio after lunch, Miss Cook called her over.

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"Gracious, my dear, another Saks original!"

HOW TO SAVE YOUR HOME FROM WINTER FIRE DAMAGE

Statistics show your home is in greater danger during winter months than at any other time of the year. This is when furnaces, heaters and electric apparatus are put into intensive operation.

Householders can use these fall days to inspect their houses, to protect themselves against winter fire hazards. The logical place to start a home inspection is the basement because it's a major source of fire.

The furnace should be cleaned out if it hasn't been cleaned this year. If it's an oil burner the work should be done by an experienced repairman. Chimneys, flues and smokepipes may have collected excessive soot after the unusually cold winter of last year. Have them cleaned out.

Inspect the fuse box. Use only 15 ampere fuses that bear the approval of Underwriters' Laboratories and keep a supply of them handy. Look over the electric wiring in all parts of the house. If it has frayed, have it repaired, or replaced.

Don't use too many appliances on one circuit. If you're planning to add any new appliances, such as a deep-freeze unit or other high-powered unit, ask an expert electrician if the wiring can support the additional load.

Inspect the kitchen stove for grease and soot. See that all valves are put in metal containers.

Get out the metal screen for the fireplace. Be sure that there are enough ashtrays about the house.

Learn the quickest way to summon the fire department, and see that every member of the family knows, too.

In case of fire, get every one out of the house, and call the fire department.

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Successful Parenthood

BY MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

MORE and more we are coming to realize that clothes play an important psychological role in a child's life.

But suppose we think back for a moment to the days when, in order to keep in the good graces of a maiden aunt, little Nelly was sent to school looking like a little brown wren. Nelly's aunt had given her some good brown remnant material, and, of course, Nelly would have to wear the dress until it wore out.

In those days mothers used to think it didn't matter how children looked when they were with other children. All the nice things, the Sunday dresses as they were called, were saved for occasions when adults would be present. Then all the time Nelly would exclaim over those hand-run tucks. And one of the aunts would be sure to exclaim, "My, she's a good mother. I hope Nelly appreciates her." And all the time Nelly was probably eating her heart out for a machine-made accordion pleated dress.

Nowadays we have come to realize that how children look in the eyes of other children is one of the most important points to consider in buying their clothes, right from the toddler age on through adolescence.

You see, children dislike being different, not only because it makes them acutely self-conscious, but because other children have a rather cruel way of excluding the odd-looking child from their play. All this doesn't mean that if your child likes clothes that are quite impossible that you should still let her wear them.

In the meantime, let them have SOME of the things they want, even if they don't please you and above all, don't make them wear what they don't want.

Most children have a good sense of color, so begin by letting them choose colors. They are also more sensitive to the feel of fabrics than grownups are, so don't force scratchy tweeds on them if they prefer corduroy. It is true that they haven't much sense of line, so you will have to train them to like what best suits their figures.

Perhaps you are thinking that all this attention to clothes will make a child vain. On the contrary, it is usually the child who has always longed for becoming clothes and never had them who attaches too much importance to them when she can buy them for herself. And this brings up the matter of clothes allowance. We feel that a twelve-year-old child is not too young to buy her own clothes out of her allowance, under her mother's supervision. Here's a quick summary of points to remember when choosing clothes for children:

First of all, a child's clothes should be so planned that he is unconscious of them; that is, they should be simple, easily cleaned, warm enough for the weather, light in weight, not bulky—just roomy enough for comfort and without any tight bands. In planning clothes for a child ask yourself the following questions: Can he play freely in them? Are they warm enough but not too warm? Do they allow freedom for his body—for growth, circulation of the blood, and muscle activity? Do they allow him to stand well? Are they put on and taken off easily and managed easily at the toilet? Will they wash well and wear well? And finally, does the child like them?

"EASY DOES IT"

BY HELEN HALE

IF YOU'RE IN A QUANDARY as to what salads to serve during cold weather, you'll find suggestions in today's column. Many of these are colorful and festive enough to find a place in your holiday menus.

ORANGE SECTIONS, apple wedges, chopped peanuts and finely shredded raw cabbage make a delightful combination with French dressing.

If you like a tart salad that goes particularly well with fowl, mix pineapple chunks with grapefruit sections and serve in calico halves. A crumbled blue cheese in a French dressing goes nicely with this.

TOKAY GRAPES, halved and seeded, make a nice mold when used with lemon-flavored gelatin and cream cheese.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Beverly Stuffing (For 12-pound bird)

8 cups toasted bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
3 onions, sliced
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons fat or drippings
1 egg

Blend crumbs and seasonings. Fry onion in fat until golden colored, blend with crumbs; add slightly beaten egg and liquid. Cool mixture and fill cavity of bird which has been rubbed with salt.

Have you tried canned string beans in a salad? They're fine when mixed with sliced cooked bacon, hard cooked eggs, chopped, and oil and vinegar dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

RAW CAULIFLOWER FLOWER-ETS combine nicely with slices of large onion, sliced stuffed olives and an oil-blue cheese dressing.

A colorful salad bowl can be made of the following vegetables arranged in mounds on lettuce and served with your favorite dressing: canned asparagus tips, cooked and chilled lima beans, cooked, sliced carrots and sliced beets.

Answer to last week's puzzle

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HANOVER

—Minnie J. Douglass, Correspondent—
Nancy Blay entertained a few of her school mates at a Halloween party at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Gerald Blay, Saturday night. Games, prizes and a luncheon were enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs Jack Pinkham, Franklin, N. H., were guests recently at the home of Mr and Mrs Oscar Dyke, Howard Pond road.

Harry Abbott is at Camp Deering, Howard Lake, where he will spend the winter while logging for George Stearns.

Richard Cornwell, Old Orchard, spent the week end recently at the Morse home, River Road.

Postmaster and Mrs Wyatt F. Ranlett of Veradale, Wash., an urban community near Spokane, Wash., were callers last Wednesday afternoon at the local office.

Edwin Lovejoy, Huntington, N. Y., is expected to arrive this week for a few days hunting. On his return home he will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs Pauline Lovejoy, who will spend the winter in New York and vicinity with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Rafuse spent Monday with their son who attends Seminaire St-Charles-Borromeo at Sherbrooke, P. Q., Canada.

Deer were tagged last week at Rumford Point, for Edmond Jean and Elwood Richardson.

Mr and Mrs O P Russell returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in Patten and vicinity.

SUNDAY RIVER

A hunting party of six have been spending a week at Homan Bacon's house.

Mrs Bessie Reynolds had the misfortune to lose some new furniture that was being delivered by Roderick McMillin's truck when it caught fire enroute from Bethel. The Bethel fire truck came and extinguished the fire.

Charles Frost went to Bethel Tuesday to stay at Ernest Blisbee's a few days.

The church school meetings for November are the 14th and the 28th. There was an interesting Halloween party for the church school on Thursday evening at the school house.

There are many hunters from away in town but little game has been bagged.

Spencer A. Brookes and Mr Wheeler of South Portland were at R. M. Fleet's Saturday.

Alvin Morrison of Massachusetts and Owen Demmeritt of Bethel were at Ketchum last week.

There was a Halloween party at Mr and Mrs Estes Yates Saturday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said October. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:—

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary G. Arkett, of Bethel, ward. Second account presented for allowance by A. Hortense Chapman, Conservator.

Anna F. Kimball, late of Keene, New Hampshire, deceased; First Trust Account, for the benefit of "the Sabbath School of the First Congregational Church of Bethel," presented for allowance by Ida M. Packard, Trustee.

Florence E. Twitchell, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Samuel T. Hobbs as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond presented by Marion B. T. Hobbs, sole heir-at-law.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

46 EARLE R. CLIFFORD Register

YOUR

TUESDAY NIGHT HOST

... from Coast to Coast

"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News"

with ERWIN D. CANNAM, Editor

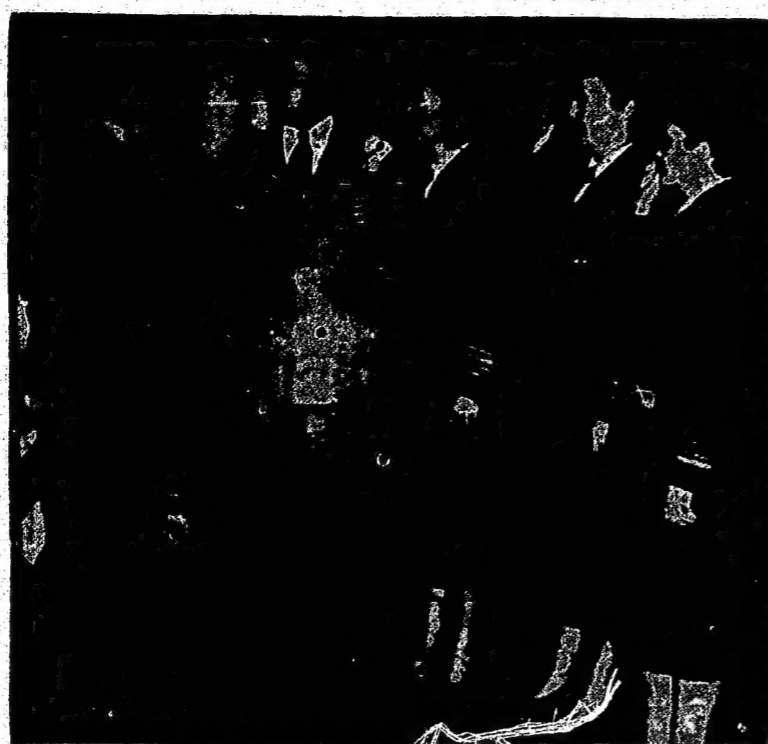
Enjoy a constructive analysis of the world's top news at . . . 9:30 P. M.

WFOR—Portland WCOP—Boston

WLAW—Lawrence WJZ—N. York

WMOT—Manchester

OVER THE ABC NETWORK



THE LADIES ARE NAVY OFFICERS . . . The first women officers to be sworn into the regular navy under the women's armed service integration act are shown as they received their commissions from the navy secretary at a ceremony at the navy department. Shown left to right are, Rear Admiral Geo. L. Russell, judge advocate general of the navy; navy secretary, John L. Sullivan; Capt. Joy B. Hancock, Lieut. Com. Winifred R. Quick, and Lieut. (J.G.) Betty Rae Tennant.

which was enjoyed by the young people.

Mr and Mrs Harold Enman were in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs P C Andrews and Ben Inman were at their cottage Friday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Dennis Wilson accompanied George Brown to Groton, Vt., Monday of last week.

Robert Brown of Groton, Vt., and friend of Ryegate, Vt., were guests of Alden Wilson a few days.

last week.

Miss Gloria Wilson was the guest of Mary Ford a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Erving Mills of Norway were guests of his parents Mr and Mrs Z W Mills, Sunday.

Miss Mary Ford spent the week end with Gloria Wilson. Mrs Amy Bunker was in Waterford one evening last week.

Mrs Alden Wilson and son Stanley, were in Magalloway Friday. Mr and Mrs Alden Wilson were in Rumford Monday.

Bethel Market RED & WHITE

Have you tried our
Red & White Sifted Peas No. 3 size
Red & White Cream Style Corn
Red & White Shell Beans

REMEMBER
We carry Birdseye Frozen Foods

WE DELIVER

TEL. 114

Men's Pants

100% Wool Trousers \$9.00

66% Wool Trousers 4.89

60% Wool Breeches 7.29

100% Wool BLACK & RED CHECK 9.29

Brown's Variety Store

Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of

Stoves and Water Heaters

Appliances - Sunoco Heating Oils

Bethel Maingas Co.

BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correspondent—

Sixteen members were present at the meeting of Woodstock Farm bureau held at the Social Hall, Thursday. Miss Hope Moody, HDA, gave an interesting talk on "Planning Your Wardrobe," showing materials and stressing the use of one basic color. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Flora Cole, Mrs. Alice Dudley and Mrs. Margaret Wheeler. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Miriam McAllister, Mrs. Sadie Lakeway and Mrs. Anne Jordan.

Miss Clara Whitman visited Miss Marjorie Fuller, RN, at Rumford over the week end. Mr and Mrs Elden Hathaway and children, Michael and Susan, spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Jodrey at Bethel.

Mrs. Minnie Jordan has moved to the house on Church St. formerly occupied by Howard N. Emery and family. Mr and Mrs Grover Gorman will move down stairs into the rent vacated by Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Miriam McAllister, Mrs. Leve McAllister, Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were at Portland, October 27 and brought little Charles McAllister home with them to stay for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Lester Felt and daughters, Donna and Diane, of East Corinth, were the week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Felt.

Mrs. Robert Milton Jr., nee Lois H. Davis of South Paris, has been the guest recently of her grandmother, Mrs. Lois E. Davis. Following the Teacher's Conven-

MARFAK Lubrication

WASHING
TIRE REPAIRING
GALLANT'S
SERVICE STATION
STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.
GAS Phone 81-2 OIL



When you buy a Hamilton, you can be sure that you own a fine watch—for Hamilton is America's only manufacturer of fine timepieces exclusively. When near, stop in to see America's fine watch.

Hutchins Jewelry Store

B. L. HUTCHINS, Jeweler

213 Main St. Norway, Me.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Earl Noyes at Bryant Pond.

Alpo Saarinen spent the week end with his friend, Alfred Hakala, at Shagg Pond.

Clyde Morgan recently called on Mr and Mrs Merl Whitman at Woodstock.

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Shapleigh on Sunday to see their father. Elvira Davis and Mrs. Fred Curtis were in Brunswick on Saturday.

The Halloween program given by the school was well attended on Tuesday evening. The door prize was won by Harold Walsanen and the pumpkin pie, for the seed contest, by Nestor Tamminen.

Miss Helen Johnson spent the week end at her home at Woodland, Washington County, returning Monday.

The Bryant Pond Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. H. Kirke Stowell. Miss Eva Bean will speak on "Flowers and Old Glass."

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent—

Miss Lella Swan was at the St. Mary's hospital the first of last week where she submitted to a minor operation. The remainder of the week, she visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs Dennis Swan.

Mr and Mrs Murray Cummings have moved from Bethel into the rent vacated by Mr and Mrs Oscar Johnson.

Mrs. Mabel Tirrell returned last week from the Hay nursing home at South Paris.

Miss Beverly Lurvey, visited a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt, Jr., at Portland.

Mr and Mrs Henry Bowers were at Royalton, Mass., the first of this week.

William House who was injured at the mill last week was later taken to the Rumford hospital where he is reported to be recovering.

Ansel Jordan shot a deer last Saturday.

Norman Hall had a vacation last week from his duties at the Red White store.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

Final Election Returns WE WIN!

The Oxford County Citizen has been the choice of hundreds in the adjustment in distribution of countless personal, household and business necessities and services through its low-cost classified advertising department. Desire anything?—ask for it. Want to get rid of something?—tell about it. A few well-chosen words in the right place will care adequately for either contingency. That right place is the Citizen Classified Column. Let us prove it.

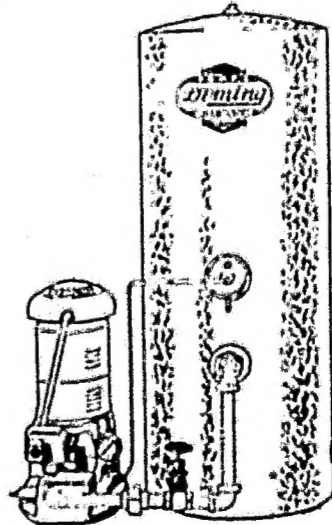
The Oxford County Citizen

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

Bethel Plumbing & Heating Co.

Norman Dock

Phone 181-2



Announcement!

WE HAVE MOVED our shop to a new and larger building in West Bethel and solicit a continuance of your patronage in Machine Work and Welding of all kinds.

Runnels Machine Co.

INCORPORATED

West Bethel

Phone 167-4

Home Phone 20-101

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Boys Bicycle. ELSIE BROWN, North Newry, Maine.

2½ ACRES OF LAND. 4 room house. Stable, 20x40. Near West Paris. E. M. BESSEY. Phone Rumford 915-M3.

RUTABAGA TURNIPS. 3 cents a pound at house, any amount or will swap for other vegetables. RICHARD HOULE, Tel. 23-23. 45

1 ELECOTOLUX Model Vacuum Cleaner. all attachments, perfect condition, \$20. Overstuffed chair, \$15. Divan, \$25. MRS. RALPH YOUNG.

FOR SALE — Allen 2 pot burner circulating heater, like new. 1934 Chev. radiator and starter, and other parts. Tel. 107-13. LEWIS COLE, Box 234, Bethel, Maine. 45p

FOR SALE — 1 1929 Plymouth Sedan. \$90. EDWIN BROWN 441f

SAWDUST BURNER for furnace. \$25. EDWARD P. LYON. 467

Two Good Black Cook Stoves with wood grates. Reasonable. BETHEL MAINGAS CO. 447

SMALL KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—in good condition. \$40. ROBERT LORD. 44p

WHITE "RENOVAT" RANGE with Lynn oil burner—used six months. HENRY ROBERTSON 441f

PRECISION POWER SAW. Good as new condition. Will sell at a reasonable price. TELEPHONE 104-2. 441f

FOR SALE — 1937 Ford Panel truck. New paint job, good tires and new battery. \$350. STUART MARVIN 441f

FOR SALE — 1 set Lynn oil burner and 2 drums. Inquire IVAN GAREY, West Bethel. 45p

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH STYLED BICYCLE with hand brakes in good condition. Original cost, \$50. Will sell for \$40. Also one electric phonograph, needs new crystal. \$15. CLIFFORD LARSON, Box 411, Bethel. 431f

APPLES — McIntosh, Wealthy and Winter varieties. Bring containers. Delivered in Bethel. BURCH KNOLL ORCHARD, Everett Bean, Phone 28-2. 52

35 ACRE FARM — 7 room house, porch, shed, running water in house and barn. Barn 40x80 feet, steel roof, milk room, on black road, buildings set well back from road. Good elevation. Lumber enough to more than pay for same. Price, \$4000. E. M. BESSEY. Phone Rumford 915-M3. 421f

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, electric pump with plenty water, electric water heater, two lots of land—one with wood. ROGER REYNOLDS 47p

CIDER—600 a gallon. Delivery daily in Bethel village. ROBERT T. DAVIS, North Newry, Maine. Tel. 39-4. 391f

FOR SALE — Pianos, radios, kitchen stoves, oil burners, breakfast, bedroom and parlor sets, studio couches, lamps, dishes, linens. MINER'S VARIETY STORE, Rumford, Maine. Tel. 1265R. 45p

FOR SALE — 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 57p-1f

TO LET

FOR RENT — New to June 1. Six room furnished flat, oil burning furnace, hot water and shower. Man and wife preferred. Owner wants board and room. GILMAN WHITMAN Tel. 9-5, Bryant Pond. 411f

WANTED

WANTED—Women to cook hot lunches at Primary School during winter months. CALL 176 between 11-12 and 4-5 OR 92 between 12-1 and 3-4. 45

SPENCER SUPPORTS INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED. A Spencer designed especially for you assures you complete comfort plus perfect figure control. Doctor's prescriptions accurately filled.

FRANCIS M. BAILEY
Main Route, Norway, Maine
Phone 28-M3 or Bethel 160-5

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAID HOUSECLEANING? Have your curtains washed and done up, 50c per pair. MRS. MARK PORTER, Core Road, Locke Mills, Maine. Tel. Bethel 21-201. 45

REMEMBER — Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 301f

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-21, Bethel. 101f

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

ONE GREAT DIFFERENCE — The Soviet Union, like all states of its character, is supposed to exist for the benefit for the benefit of the masses of its people. The capitalist states, according to the communists, exist principally to permit the few to exploit the many.

When it comes to the practice, a very different picture emerges. The system under which commodities are distributed in Russia is a good example. The government buys products at prices which are arbitrarily determined by itself, and which are very low. But it resells the goods, through its government-owned stores, at very high prices. In other words, its mark-ups by American standards, would be considered fantastically large.

The result of this price control policy is inevitable. The average Russian family get just enough to keep body and soul together and no more.

The vicious capitalists work on another theory called free enterprise. Supply and demand determine prices. Competition is intense. The profits of industry usually run to five per cent or so. The stores which sell goods are privately owned, no one enjoys a monopoly of anything, and the customer is free to trade where he pleases. Consequently, they too must operate on an extremely small profit to meet the competition and hold their trade. So the American public has an unequal standard of living—and the highest attainable degree of personal freedom along with it. That explains one great difference between the two systems. And all the hot air from the left wing can't change it.

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value only to its scarcity. It becomes cheap as it becomes vulgar and will no longer raise expectation or animate enterprise. — Samuel Johnson

Wholes Elmer 21

at COTTON'S

... fighting the desire to order everything on the menu because it all looks so delicious and tempting!

Fried Clams—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

ALBERT F. COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL MAINE

From Our Files Nobody's Business

10 YEARS AGO Nov. 3, 1938.

Work was begun in clearing ground for a service station at the corner of Vernon and Main Streets. The station, to sell Shell products, was to be owned and operated by Richard Young.

About 2000 ft. of third class road below Middle Intervale was completed and the road crew was working between Clyde Whitman's and the Mason line.

20 YEARS AGO - Nov. 1, 1928.

The Locke Mills line of the Bethel Local Tel. & Tel. Co. was being rebuilt, using two wires and new instruments.

The brook crossing Main Street caused some damage when it broke loose and came to the surface in front of Fred Edwards' house.

Officers of Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, were installed.

STORROWTON VILLAGE WINDS UP 1948 SEASON

Storrowton, the colonial village on the ground of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., has just closed its first post-war season after entertaining thousands of visitors from 42 states and 27 foreign countries who registered in its guest book. The book would contain hundreds and thousands of names had it been possible to register individually the visitor who viewed the village during Exposition week last September.

Storrowton, such a village as might have been found anywhere along the rivers and on the hillsides of New England during the era which preceded and immediately followed the American Revolution, has been the mecca for travelers seeking again the simplicity and integrity of Yankee life in the days when the country was young.

Its authentic colonial structures, gathered from all over New England and restored about the broad village green, have been the setting for innumerable gatherings. Five brides have been married in the lovely old meeting house which Daniel Webster attended as a boy. Many other brides have chosen the hospitable Potter Mansion as the setting for their bridal reception.

Over 6,000 have stepped out the old square dances in the Stagecoach Barn, their ages ranging from 8 to 80 years with three generations of a single family often to be found on the dance floor. Women's clubs, alumni groups, service clubs, fraternal organizations, numerous civic associations, have savored old time Yankee cooking from the kitchens of the Atkinson

Presumably it is a sign of advancing years, but still we do not see the excuse for a suspension of decent regard for the rights of others each year at Halloween time. Probably the mischief this year was less than in some other years but nevertheless it must have caused quite a lot of additional labor for those who had to clean up their windows after they had been marked over by groups of our young people. It might be that their joy would be doubled if they were required to take care of the clean-up the morning after. Evidently this is a foible that is beyond us, for these same folks aim to stay well within the requirements of good citizenship the rest of the time, except perhaps the fourth of July.

Guess we shouldn't have suggested the need for everyone to vote, like we did last week. There were a lot more Democrats than we realized then.

After several good and heavy frosts it appears that grass still burns. It gets dry enough very soon after a rainy period so that every caution in the use of fire should be faithfully observed.

FINAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

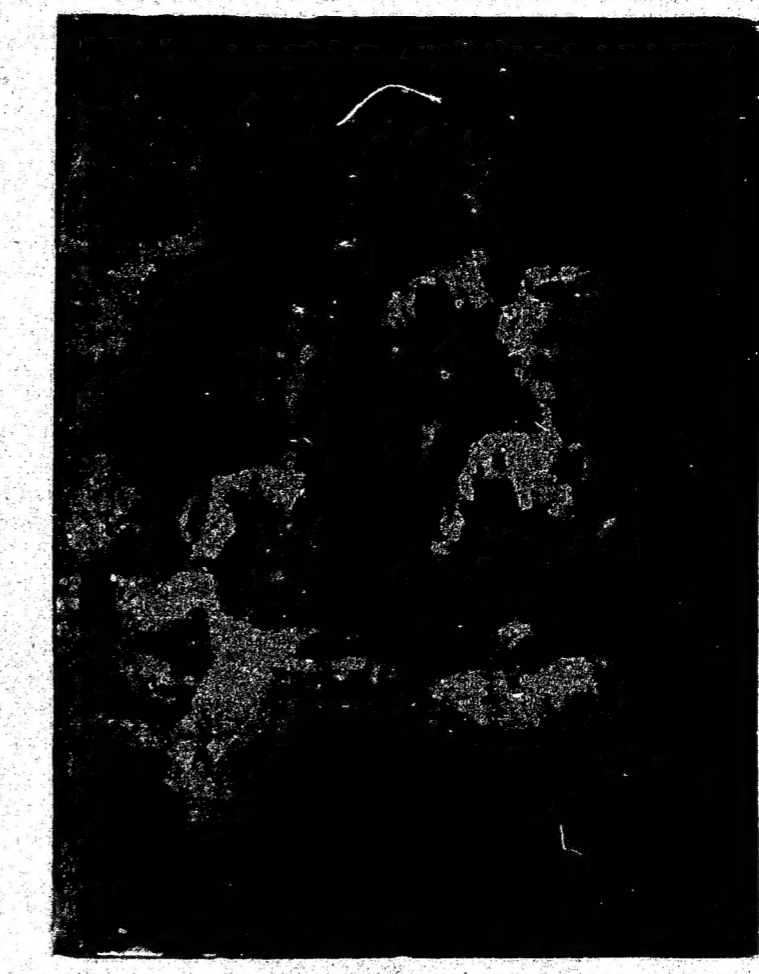
Cochet Fossett's thirteens will make their final appearance of the season next Wednesday when they meet Fryburg Academy at Bethel. The meet is scheduled to start at 3:45 in front of the Gould Field House.

MARRIED

In South Paris, Oct. 23, by Rev. Rensel H. Colby, Ivory Currier of Bethel and Miss Priscilla M. Hart of Sumner.

Tavern. Groups of children from Connecticut Valley towns have been brought to tour the colonial village as a feature of their school programs. Many visitors from afar have spent nights in the quiet sleeping rooms of the Potter Mansion. Girl Scout leaders from all over the world, as a part of their conference program in this country, were brought to Storrowton to glimpse the sturdy charm of an earlier America.

In an expression of good neighborliness, visitors from South America, from Argentina, Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Brazil have come to Storrowton to compare the beginnings of New England with the pioneer days of their own lands.



Recently at a family dinner party at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Douglass, Hanover, it was discovered that a four generation group was present. Above are Mrs H. M. Stone, Rochester, N. H., and son Leon Rideout, Brunswick. Front row, Eleanor Jane Rideout, granddaughter, and Mrs Emily Dickson, Hanover, great grandmother.

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CORNER MAIN & CHURCH STREETS

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Clothing-Footgear-Camping Equipment
OF ALL KINDS

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Saved Slab 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slab 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 155

Hunters

MEN'S 100% WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS
Red and Black or Black and White Check
Lined, Zipper Front, Zipper Cigarette Pocket
\$8.95

ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAW, 3 Way Belt
\$12.75

**ZIPPER OR BUTTON FRONT
RED PLAID SHIRT**
\$3.95

GRAY FLANNEL "5 BROTHER" SHIRT
\$3.95

**100% WOOL BLACK AND RED PLAID
LACE LEG PANT**
\$9.95

BLACK AND RED PLAID SKI CAP
\$1.49

**HEAVY ALL WOOL
WHITE LUMBERMAN HOSE**
87c

SHOP

The Specialty Shop

3 Broad Street BETHEL, ME. Next to the Library

Shell Products TOP QUALITY RANGE AND FUEL OILS



Ruth Carver Ames

Volume LIII—Number

VOTE FRIDAY ON MONEY TO NEW TOWN GARAGE

A special town meeting held Friday evening at the new town garage to see if the voters wish to see the surplus now in the treasury. Since construction started late in August, the garage has been made so people can see what the will be when finished.

The building is of concrete construction with concrete and is about 48x56 feet located on Cross Street.

The following figures planation of the town's conditions were given us by Ernest F. Blaisdell, of the board of selectmen.

Expended on Town Garage

Lumber

Nails

Labor

Truck Hire

Cement

Iron for reinforcements

Blowdown hire

Sundry supplies

Total expended to date

It was voted at the meeting in March 1947 to raise the sum of \$40,000 to build a suitable building or house as a town garage and \$2000 to be assessed in 1948.

Jan. 1, 1948 there was in the treasury \$15,815.47, was owing no outstanding temporary notes. The town no unexpected expenses year and with the over all over \$900 and which for the year 1948 which unpredictable at the present time added to the cash sum at the present time exceeded the amount on 1, 1948.

"We wish as many voters would visit the garage to see for themselves they are getting for the money."

IN AND ABOUT

Miss Margaret Ames was from Boston over the week-end.

Miss Sylvia Bird is a guest of Miss Arlen V. Portland.

Miss Lee Nary of Skowhegan is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nary.

George Russell of 121 Main Street, Bethel, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell.

Mrs. Agnes Swann of Bethel spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Irvin.

Cpl. Richard Lyon of Mer. N. J., is spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ada Tyler was ambulatory to the Ann Home at Glend Friday.

Linwood Wheeler of Brown was guests of S. Kins at Belgrade during the week-end.

To P. T. A. members, your donations to the basket. It is now at Bethel.

They say at the local Spectator Station that has brought in a calf to a deer. To bad. It's a story.

Hayden Keady of Mer. N. J., is spending the week-end with his father, Keady.

M. G. (Tim) Swett is in the Rumford Community where he underwent surgery Sunday night.

Miss Mary Gibbs, of Bates College, came to spend the holiday at her home.

Frank Merrill celebrated his birthday on Monday. He received money, many birthday cakes.

Mrs. Richard Leighton Wednesday from the St. Paul at Berlin and is the New Yorker.

Mrs. Harold Chamberlain home Wednesday from M. G. Hospital, where she is a surgical patient.

Charles Tuell returned from a four day stay at Hotel Sudbury, Norway last week by of her husband, Achille.

At the meeting of Lions Club at the Hotel Monday evening, L. of the Gould Academy, a very interesting and talk on Schools in Palestine.

GIFTS FOR GIFT SHOP

As in years past, a being placed in the store for anyone caring gifts to be sent to the Christmas gift shop.

The American Legion sends a box of gifts to their families for Christmas. The gifts are asking that people suitable for children, men be sent.

The box will be at the till Nov. 24.